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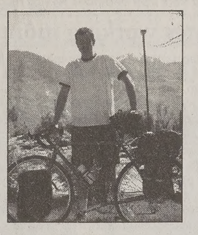

BYU student treks across the country

Ryan Isom begins his cross country trek Friday morning. He plans on biking from Portland, Ore., to the East Coast.

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Soaring gas prices hit an all-time high

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BYU juniors probably remember paying 99 cents for a gallon of gas during the first year of college. Now students fork out around $1.50 per gallon with prices still on the rise.

According to the Energy Information Administration, retail prices for regular gasoline in the United States averaged $1.703 Monday. The Rocky Mountain region averaged $1.643.

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries is one reason why gasoline prices have been so high.

However, Tim Hurlocker, director of gasoline operations for Costco headquarters in Seattle said the organization is not the only reason for the high prices.

Because crude oil refineries have not been built in the United States since the 1970s, there are not enough facilities to process the crude oil imported from OPEC nations, Hurlocker said.

A report from the Energy Information Association stated there were 159 operable refineries in 1999. This represents a 151 percent decrease from the 324 refineries from 1981.

With fewer refineries operating in the United States, the wait for refined oil — gasoline — is getting longer.

"When supplies are tight it is hard to undersell the competitors, so we match the lowest price," Hurlocker said.

Costco Wholesale Company pays $28 for a barrel of gasoline compared to last year's price of $11.

With 131 gas stations nationwide, Costco is confronted with the challenge of maintaining low prices for gasoline on a high price scale, Hurlocker said.

Standard gas stations increase gas prices to cover the cost for their real estate, he said.

Hurlocker said all Costco gas stations are located on store premises, so they do not deal with the real estate prices competing gas stations face. He said this lets Costco to sell their gasoline at the lowest matched price.

Reformulated gasoline or gasoline additives may also increase the price at the pump, particularly in areas that require cleaner-burning gasoline.

As prices rise, it is a challenge to beat the lowest competing price, said Mark Hawk, gas station supervisor at Costco in Orem.

Costco currently has Chevron matched for the lowest price in Provo at $1.46 a gallon for regular gasoline, Hawk said.

He said higher prices at the pump have created more business, which will likely grow as Memorial Day nears.

The spending of unprecedented amounts of money on gasoline is not a welcome thought for daily commuters.

Mike Moore, team leader at Woodland Prescott Liability Management Firm, travels from Provo to Sandy on a daily basis. He said he has noticed the increase in gas prices, but he still has to report to work.

"I don't try to drive less because of it," he said.

Filling up, $helling out

Gas prices across the U.S. according to the Energy Information Administration as of Monday.

East Coast: $1.613

Midwest: $1.804

Gulf Coast $1.579

Rocky Mountain: $1.643

West Coast: $1.779

U.S.: $1.703

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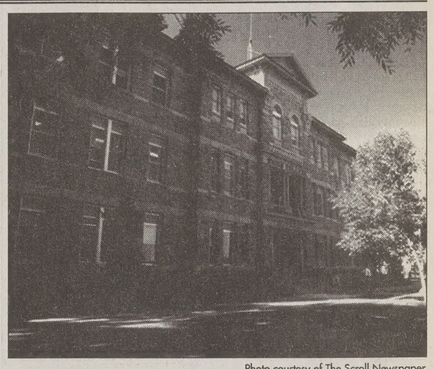

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Spori Building on Ricks campus that is being replaced by the new Thomas E. Ricks, a classroom building.

Ricks preps for change; anoints new building

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"It is most appropriate that this new academic building and beautiful garden bear the name of Thomas E. Ricks."
—David A. Bednar
Pres. Ricks College

Thomas E. Ricks, who founded Ricks College in 1888, will not be forgotten when the school's name is changed to BYU-Idaho this fall.

A new classroom building and the adjacent demonstration gardens will be named in honor of Ricks.

"It is most appropriate that this new academic building and beautiful garden area bear the name of Thomas E. Ricks as a lasting tribute to his valiant and pioneering educational efforts," said President David A. Bednar during the college's commencement exercises.

The building is one of three, when completed in 2005, will allow the school to increase its enrollment from 9,000 to 12,000 students, said Don Sparhawk, spokesperson for Ricks College.

The program requirements are being defined this year and architectural designs will begin next year, according to a Ricks College news release.

Construction on the building is anticipated to begin spring 2003, and be completed for student use by early 2005.

Sparhawk said two other buildings are also under construction.

The Spori building was in the process of being demolished last year when a fire finished the job.

The new building will retain the name of its predecessor, and will reflect style from the turn of the century, Sparhawk said.

"It will attempt to keep the heritage and legacy of the college," he said.

The Spori building houses the Arts and Communications department at Ricks College.

The other major project under way is a new multi-use building next to the site of the planned Ricks building. It is patterned after institute buildings at schools like the University of Utah and Salt Lake Community College.

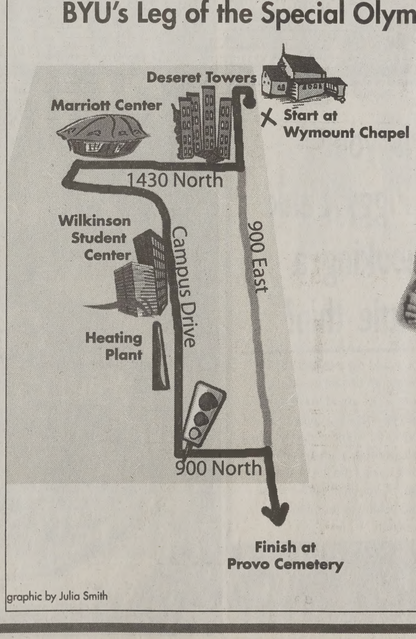
The two-story building will house 15 classrooms, 25 offices and a chapel. It will serve one of the six campus stakes. Students will attend classes there during the week, and it will function as a meetinghouse on Sunday, Sparhawk said.

The campus has undergone many changes in the past year as the college readies for the upcoming transition.

"I believe (Thomas E. Ricks) is pleased with the growth and development of what he knew as the Bannock Stake Academy in 1888, into what will soon be known as Brigham Young University-Idaho," Bednar said.

Officers begin torch run for Special Olympics

BYU's Leg of the Special Olympics Torch Run



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The University Police and other police departments throughout Utah hope to 'Light the Fire Within' Utah residents.

University Police officers will run the Special Olympics torch around the north end of campus to raise money for and promote awareness of Special Olympics Utah on Friday at 9 a.m., said Lieutenant Greg Barber of the University Police.

"This is one way law enforcement officers can show support for a worthwhile project and get people interested in the Special Olympics program," Barber said.

The torch will be passed off to different police departments throughout Utah including state, county, city and federal law offices, he said.

The torch run will begin with the Provo Police Department at 8 a.m. Friday and will end at 6 p.m. on May 31 at the BYU track, where a parade will kick off the beginning of the Special Olympics, Barber said.

Special Olympics Utah was founded on the belief that athletes with disabilities can enjoy participation in team sports, according to a news release by Special Olympics Utah.

This program is internationally recognized for its sports-training program for children and adults with mental retardation.

The torch run was developed to help further the program, according to the news release.

The run began in 1981 when Richard Lamunyon, the Kansas Police Chief, saw a need to raise funds and awareness of the Special Olympics.

Richard also believed the run would be an opportunity to connect law enforcement personnel with the community, according to the news release.

Since then, the torch run has expanded to all 50 states, the District of Columbia and 20 countries nationwide.

Last year, 900 participating Utah officers raised over $92,000 for Special Olympics Utah. Each runner purchased a T-shirt as a donation to the cause.

Barber said this year 17 BYU officers will run, walk and ride bikes past Deseret Towers, the Bell Tower, the Marriott Center and on to the next police department in support of Special Olympics Utah.

Alisa Herbert, a University Police dispatcher, will be riding her bike with other officers in participation of the run.

"I just wanted to show my support for the Special Olympics and for the department," Herbert said.

Another BYU police officer, Jed Henrie, is also excited to participate by riding his bike in the run.

"It's a fun activity for a good cause," Henrie said.

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EM — Two 14-year-old ands, one an immigrant yland, were beaten to rocks Wednesday in a k cave after skipping go hiking. Israel blamed inians for the slayings, ther inflamed Middle ions.

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—*Associated Press*

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—*Associated Press*

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—*Melissa Beutler*

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New study vindicates working moms

DETROIT — Despite a surge in the number of working mothers, children in two-parent households are spending more time with Mom or Dad than kids did 20 years ago, according to a study released Wednesday.

Children between the ages of 3 and 12 in two-parent families spent about 31 hours each week with their mothers in 1997, compared with about 25 hours in 1981. Time spent with fathers increased from 19 hours to 23 hours.

"Working mothers have been particularly vilified," said Sandra Hofferth of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. "A lot of people out there say that because of changes in families, mothers and fathers are spending less time with children, but there was no actual evidence for it."

Mothers working outside the home are actually spending as much time with their children as did stay-at-home moms studied in 1981, she said.

Hackers fall for FBI's phony company

SEATTLE — Invita Security Corp. turned out to be a bogus company set up by the FBI to ensnare two young Russians accused of breaking into U.S. Internet companies' computers, stealing sensitive data and trying to extort money.

Authorities said Alexey Ivanov, 20, and Vasily Gorshkov, 25, both of Chelyabinsk, fell for the bait. They were indicted on charges including conspiracy and fraud and are set for trial May 29 in federal court in Seattle.

The FBI alleged the hackers broke into the computer systems. They then sent e-mails to company officials demanding payment in exchange for not distributing or destroying sensitive documents, including financial records.

After tracking down the suspects over the Internet, the FBI invited them to Seattle in November for the Invita gambit, where they were indicted.

Belgrade must trade Milosevic for aid

WASHINGTON — President Bush warned Yugoslavia's president, Vojislav Kostunica, Wednesday that U.S. aid to the new democracy depends on Belgrade's cooperation with the war crimes tribunal investigating Slobodan Milosevic and other suspects.

"The president stated clearly that Milosevic must face justice for his international crimes," Bush spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman said.

Milosevic, Kostunica's predecessor, is accused of committing atrocities against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Kostunica met with Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice. Afterward, he told reporters outside the White House that he welcomed the "fresh start" in U.S.-Yugoslavia relations.

Kostunica has been reluctant to hand over his predecessor, who was arrested April 1, on allegations of fraud and abuse of power while in office. He insisted Milosevic first be tried at home.

Kostunica was urging the West to allow the country to rebuild at its own pace.

Peak hour electricity rates on the rise

SAN FRANCISCO — California residents who don't cut back on electricity use could face average rate hikes of 35 percent to 40 percent under a new proposal from the state's top power regulator.

Under the rate plan proposed Wednesday by Loretta Lynch, president of the Public Utilities Commission, as many as half of the 9 million customers of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison would not see their bills rise at all.

Rate increases will affect all classes of customers, from small families to the huge Silicon Valley facilities powering the Internet; however, not all will face the same magnitude of rate increases.

Customers who use power during times of highest demand will pay the most.

Lynch said her proposal designs rates to encourage conservation and provides $5 billion over the next year to help pay for the billions the state has spent providing electricity for customers of PG&E and Edison.

Weather

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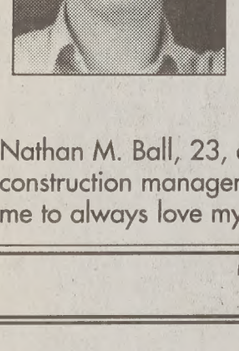

"And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also."

— *1 John 4:21*

Nathan M. Ball, 23, a senior from Houston, Texas, majoring in construction management, likes this scripture because "this reminds me to always love my neighbor."

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Food drive to satisfy hunger pains

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Stamp Out Hunger, America's largest food drive, is Saturday.

U.S. Postal Service letter carriers will collect non-perishable items while en route, said Judi Kelly, coordinator for the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Utah residents can place a donation near their mailboxes this Saturday morning, she said.

Students who live in large apartment complexes may still leave donations by the mailbox in any grocery sack, Kelly said. Some complexes will have a plastic post office tub by the mailbox that may also be used.

"In the past we have received a low amount of donations from BYU students," she said.

Ian Lowman, a junior from East Hampton, N.Y., majoring in history, said he has never heard of any food drives.

"I would give if I knew about any chances to," Lowman said.

Lani Tamaki, a senior from Sammamish, Wash., majoring in humanities, said she would donate if the collectors came to her door.

"I won't haul stuff all the way to campus to make a donation," she said.

Canned soups and meats, cereals, pastas, canned fruits and canned vegetables are needed the most, Kelly said.

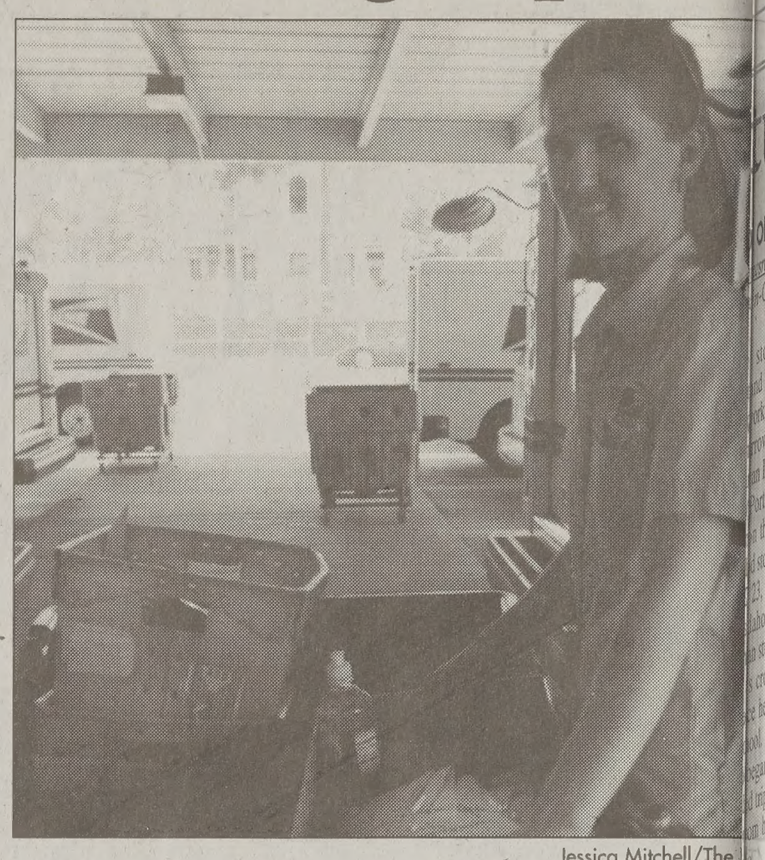
Perishable foods and items held in glass containers however are not needed, she said.

All 50 states and U.S. territories are participating in Stamp Out Hunger and have been for 12 years, according to the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Food collected in Utah will remain in state and replenish local food pantries, Kelly said.

"The amount collected increases each year," she said. "In 1999 we collected 54 million pounds of food nationally. In 2000 it raised to 62.4 million pounds."

The food drive is a partnership of the United Way, AFL-CIO, Campbell's Soup, Saturn Auto retailers, and the U.S. Postal Service Priority Mail division.



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U.S. Postal Service employee will help pick up food for the on Saturday.

House passes $1.95 trillion budget measur

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans pushed a final 2002 budget through the House on Wednesday, a first stride toward enactment of the big tax cuts and spending restraint favored by President Bush.

The $1.95 trillion measure was approved by a near party-line 221-207 vote, which underlined the GOP's desire to deliver a crucial victory to the president just four months into his term.

The Senate also began debating the measure, and passage in the evenly divided chamber seemed assured as Republicans and White House officials said they would get a crucial handful of votes from Senate Democratic moderates. That vote seemed likely Thursday.

The budget calls for a $1.35 trillion, 11-year tax cut and 4 percent growth — half of this year's increase — for many federal programs. Bush had long sought a 10-year, $1.6 trillion tax reduction, but accepted the smaller package as the price for ensuring support from moderate Senate Democrats.

"Let's recognize where those tax dollars come from," said Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, who chairs the House Budget Committee. "And let's take the opportunity to provide tax relief for the American people."

Details of the tax cut and spending will be worked out in subsequent bills.

But Democrats said the tax cut is far too large and too weighted toward the rich, while sopping up funds needed for schools, creating new prescription drug subsidies, and other domestic needs.

"This budget is a farce and it's a fraud," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "And at the end, America deserves better than that."

Despite overwhelming Democratic opposition, it was a cluster of centrist Democrats who were poised to supply the pivotal votes needed for passage in the Senate.

"I think that's correct," Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a leader of the moderates, said of GOP predictions of moderate Democratic support.

The Democratic votes were needed because a pair of maverick Republicans — Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island — were balking at supporting the budget because they said the tax cut was too large and its education funds too small.

Breaux's group includes 14 Democrats who voted for an earlier Senate version of the budget that had a slightly smaller tax cut. One Democrat, Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia, has already said he will vote for the GOP fiscal plan.

Any Republican strategy that successfully splits the Senate moderates would underline the fragility of the centrists' coalition and decrease their clout, while increasing the power of both Bush and Senate GOP leaders.

The budget calls for reducing the publicly held national debt by $2.4 trillion over the coming decade — the most that

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—Rep. Jim N[ussle] R-I[owa]

Republicans say is fe[asible]. Democrats say the GOP is ri[sking] on debt reduction to [free] money for their tax cut.

In addition, the budget [would] set aside extra money for d[efense], schools, farmers, health ins[urance] for the poor and prescriptio[n] coverage.

Overall, it would allow [a] cent more money than th[is] for all federal programs [not] automatically paid benefi[ts] Social Security. That one-t[enth] the budget would grow fro[m] billion this year to $661 [billion] next year — the same [as] Bush requested.

Bush urges confirmation of judicial nomine

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush nominated 11 lawyers, including a University of Utah law professor, to federal appeals courts Monday, urging the Senate to "rise above the bitterness of the past" and rapidly confirm his diverse, mostly conservative first slate of judicial candidates.

Even before Bush spoke, Democrats announced that Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., vowed to block the nomination of one of the picks, Terrence Boyle of North Carolina.

Bush's nominees are little known outside judicial circles, but their selection offers a first glimpse of his resolve to add conservatives to the federal judiciary and the eagerness of Democrats to stop him.

Bush portrayed his picks as models of "experience and character" and said he will seek always to nominate judges who don't "legislate from the bench."

Though a review of their legal records suggests Bush's first judicial nominees are mostly conservative, he took pains to offer a diverse slate by appointing three women, two blacks and one Hispanic.

Democrats have threatened to hold up the president's nominees, partly in revenge for the delays that met some of Clinton's judicial picks.

One of the more conservative selections, Washington lawyer Miguel Estrada, has a long list of admirers who call him one of the smartest and ethically rigorous lawyers they know. He is a partner at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, the firm that represented Bush at the Supreme Court during the post-election legal fight.

The White House informally advised lawmakers last week that Bush intended to nominate 15 judges, pending final reviews.

Candidates drawing objections from Democrats were pulled from the list, including a GOP congressman from California, as Bush sought a controversy-free first slate.

Bush withheld planned nominations of at least four conservatives to avoid Democratic objections.

Bush hopes to nominate the withheld candidates at a later date after further consultation with Congress, a White House official said.

In addition to Estrada, the source said Bush also intends to nominate:

— Roger Gregory to the 4th Circuit in Virginia. Clinton nominated him to the post originally. Bush hopes the pick is cast as a show of bipartisanship.

— U.S. District Judge Edith Brown Clement to the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans. She is a member of the conservative Federalist Society, whose members have had a hand in shaping Bush's judicial choices.

— Terrence Boyle to the 4th Circuit in North Carolina. He was nominated for the appeals court by Bush's father but never confirmed.

— John G. Roberts to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. Also nominated by Bush's father, Roberts is a popular member of the bar who is considered a politically well-connected moderate.

— Jeffrey. S. Sutton to [the] Circuit in Ohio. He is a S[tate] Court specialist with a [strong] record.

— Barrington D. [Parker] appointed to the bench by [Clinton] to the 2nd Circuit in Con[necticut]. He has 30 years experien[ce] judge and law clerk.

— Deborah Cook to [the] Circuit in Ohio. She was [nominated] twice to the Ohio Supreme [Court].

— Dennis Shedd to [the] Circuit. The South Carol[ina] dent was appointed to the [U.S.] district court by Bush's fa[ther].

— Priscilla Owen to [the] Circuit in Texas. Elected [to the] Texas Supreme Court in 1[994] is the second woman ever [on] the state's high court.

— Michael McConnell [to the] 10th Circuit in Denver. [He is a] professor at the Univer[sity of] Utah College of Law.

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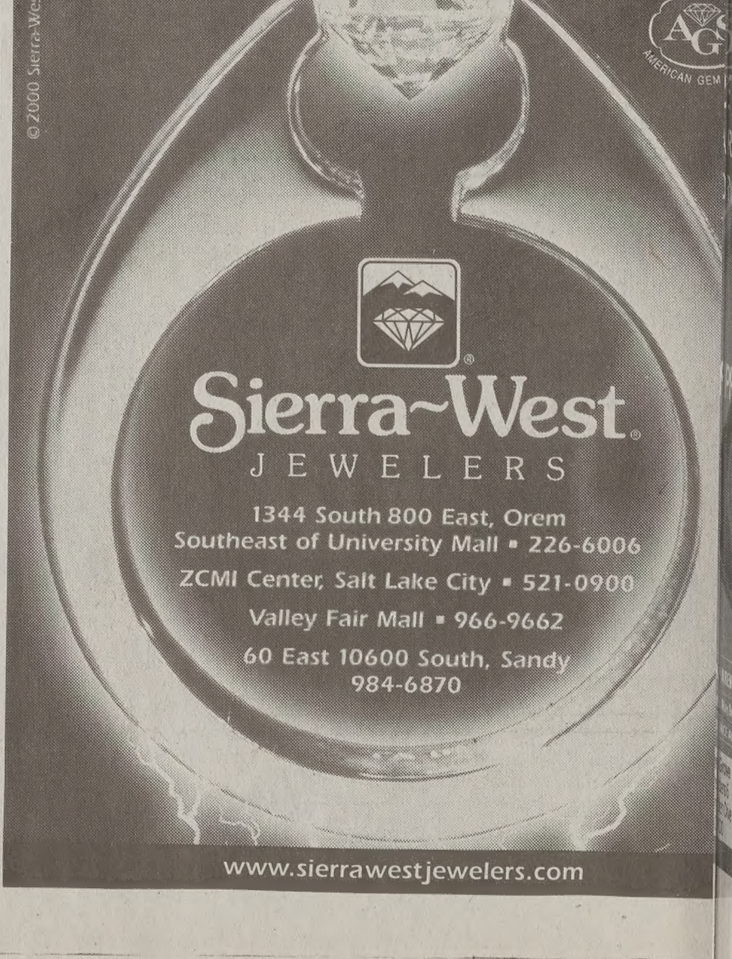

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...known what motivates ...ance rides, Jeff Isom ...ever, the main thing he ...brother will find on the ...nse of accomplishment. ...om sees the trip as an ...t his grandchildren will benefit from. After—and perhaps during—his seven-hour daily-riding regimen, he hopes to meet enough interesting people to keep at least the next two Isom generations entertained.

Christijan Draper/The Universe

Ryan Isom prepares his bike for his cross-country ride. May is "bike month" in Utah.

From Portland, he said he will ride through Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and then either to Maine or Massachusetts.

The route, however, is not fixed. The eight years of planning have been focused on allowing as much latitude as possible.

While he said he hopes to finish by the end of June, Ryan Isom has set no deadlines. He admits it could take up to 60 days.

Babak Azad-Tatari, rode across the country in 1994 following his sophomore year at MIT. He said the trip was a perfect combination of his love of biking, camping, photography and people.

However, Azad-Tetari was not alone. He rode with friend Dave Hannellah, who had recently graduated from Browns College, and was on his way to medical school.

"The solo riders we met were a distinct breed," Azad-Tetari said.

He recommended that Isom actively seek to meet people.

"Sometimes that means being a bit aggressive, not bothersome,

bike trip ▸ page 7

Program offers unique opportunity

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Four weeks ago Mandi and Sheri Gosling found themselves without a job and with no real direction to go. Today they are both attending BYU through the summer visiting student program.

"I was going to do the poor-starving-actor thing," said Mandi Gosling, 24, an open major from Toronto, Canada.

"I got on my knees and all of a sudden my heart started to burn, I knew I needed to be at BYU," she said.

Sheri Gosling, 23, from Toronto, Canada, never thought BYU would ever be an option.

As a new convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, baptized last October, Sheri Gosling heard about the summer visiting program from her cousin, Mandi.

Sheri Gosling said she decided to come to Provo and attend BYU for the summer to learn and grow spiritually.

"I don't even care about my grade, that's not the issue. I am really just taking time to learn all the things I can about the gospel," she said.

Joanna Caldwell/The Universe

Mandi Gosling, left, and her cousin Shari are attending BYU through the summer visiting program.

The summer visiting student program was started three years ago as an invitation for high school graduates who wanted to experience BYU, but did not necessarily plan to attend BYU.

Today, various people choose to take the opportunity to come and experience the BYU community for a limited time.

Jeff Tanner, the director of admissions, said there is no limit to who can come for the summer visiting program.

Last year about 1,500 students came for the summer visiting program, attending either spring or summer term, Tanner said.

Sheri Gosling said the program is excellent because it gives hope to people and it helps them see that it is possible to go to school.

"If I didn't come here, I would have never gone to school," she said.

The program offers students to come and take part in experience, which "will be spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging, and character building," according to BYU's mission statement.

Sheri Gosling said being able to take any class she wants will help in figuring out what she wants to do in life.

"Coming here really helped me to see that I can do it," she said.

POLICE

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BIKE MISSING

A student reported Monday that his $275 bike was stolen from the racks in front of the JSB back in February. He said he did not report the bike missing earlier because he was busy during the semester and did not need it in the winter.

SMOKE TROUBLE

The Provo Fire Department was called to a Wyview apartment because eggs had been left cooking on a burner Sunday at 2 p.m. The person who made the complaint entered the apartment and turned off the stove. No damage was reported besides smoke in the air.

SHOPLIFTER

A student was cited for retail theft Friday at 2 p.m. He is suspected of having stolen three books from the BYU Bookstore. Employees noticed the student and took him aside while they contacted the police.

VANDALISM

Three UVSC students were found skiing down the steps to the Smith Fieldhouse on May 2 at 5 p.m. They were let off with a warning.

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Internet cafe hosts a variety of unique activities

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Janey Top from Pleasant Grove, an employee at Sip N' Surf, uses a computer provided by her work, a new internet cafe that serves bites to eat and computer bytes.

Pleasant Grove hangout offers more than food, fun

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The Internet café trend sweeping across the country in recent years is beginning to take hold in Utah Valley.

Sip N' Surf Internet Café in Pleasant Grove may become the cool place to be when the weather gets too hot.

After a year of operation, the business is gaining recognition among the locals as the place to be on the weekends.

Entertainment coordinator Lindsay LeMone said it is gaining popularity.

"Our Saturday nights get really packed," she said.

Every Saturday night is open to local bands. Many local groups have taken advantage of this opportunity.

Bands such as Mosure and Similar Opposition make regular appearances at Sip N' Surf.

Many café regulars play ska or punk music, but the café doesn't restrict other groups from playing. In fact, the managers said they like to host a variety of groups that cover the entire music spectrum.

Each band wanting to play at Sip N' Surf is required to submit a demo tape to make sure the band meets café standards.

LeMone said each band is screened for foul language, inappropriate or unsuitable material. She also said that the cafe does not allow "really hard rock."

The Sip N' Surf Café is doing well enough that owner J.R. Jackson is planning to open another café in Provo, behind Regal Recreation Bowling Alley.

Night manager Jenae Goodnow said the Provo café is expected to open sometime this summer.

Goodnow said she expects the Provo location to be a college hangout in contrast to the high school atmosphere of the Pleasant Grove location. Goodnow said once the Provo store opens, she hopes college students will naturally gravitate towards it. "It's a fun place to be," she said.

When students are tired of studying and want somewher hang out other than the lib Goodnow said she hopes stud will choose Sip N' Surf.

According to employee Je Gambling, the name of the will soon change to Mega B due to the misunderstanding name Sip N' Surf causes.

"A lot of people think tha only serve coffee," Gamb said. "The café ... also s other things such as sub s wiches, bread bowls, pas Italian sodas, cheesecake an cent bottomless hot chocola

Fridays the café fea karaoke night, which is a popular, Goodnow said.

Tuesdays, the café plans something new — comedy n

> "Our Saturday nights get really packed."
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State park celebrates 40 years

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For 40 years, Utah residents have visited the 23,000 acres of Wasatch Mountain State Park.

Saturday, the park will celebrate its birthday with a variety of activities, largely planned by Friends of Wasatch State Park.

Dave Stobart, the assistant park manager, said the purpose of Friends of Wasatch, is to "enhance the state park and make it better for visitors through programming and fundraising."

"The main purpose of this celebration is to make people aware of what is in their backyard and experience something they have never experienced before, whether it's walking with llamas or seeing a hawk up close," said Gayle Latimer, special event chairperson for Friends of Wasatch.

The celebration will kick off at 8:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast for all the volunteers who will participate in the park's 3rd Annual Spring Clean Up. The volunteers will split into groups and pick up trash that has accumulated along the trails.

Llamas will accompany the volunteers and carry the trash bags once they are filled.

The clean up will be followed by a barbecue luncheon and entertainment. The entertainment will include train rides on the Heber Valley Railroad, fishing, free musical entertainment and an educational program with live birds by the Jordanelle State Park Rangers.

This program gives kids an educational experience, Latimer said.

The day will finish with a three-mile guided hike.

The Wasatch Mountain State Park is the second largest state park.

Becky Ottley, the park's naturalist, said that the park's close proximity to metro areas, such as Salt Lake, Provo and Orem, make it "the most heavily visited state park."

The celebration is a thank you to all those visitors who have supported the park, Ottley said.

To attend the luncheon call Gaylyn at (435) 654-1791 or for additional information call (435) 654-1791.

Local scenes of city life become art

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McDonald's, 7-11 and Snelgroves have more in common than ice cream. They are the latest subjects of award-winning artist Rob Adamson.

Adamson's oil paintings depict local scenes that are common by name, but works of art on canvas. They are currently on display at the Pioneer Memorial Theatre.

Adamson was searching for the right location to paint. After driving up and down Salt Lake Canyon, he gave up and drove past a McDonald's on the way home.

"The thought of painting a McDonald's intrigued me. I quickly set up my easel and began to paint," said Adamson.

The angles, shapes and shadows of the building intrigued him and he knew his art would forever be affected, he said.

"I realized how much the city was part of my life," he said. "Some artists live and paint in the country with beautiful green and ochre fields, cows in the foreground and mountains in the distance."

"I live in the city with fields of asphalt and cement, cars in the foreground, gas stations and fast food restaurants in the background," Adamson said.

Adamson's knack for painting city life has enabled him to make common and seemingly inartistic places into works of art.

Among Adamson's nightlife works is a piece entitled "Taxi Cluster," depicting a street full of bustling taxis on a wet night.

"Trax" is a night depiction as well, with the ZCMI center and drizzling rain in the background.

"Night time in the city is especially magical with the artificial lights bouncing off glass, metal and wet pavement," Adamson said. "The colors are bright and vibrant."

The 7-11 series shows three versions of 7-11 from different angles and at different times of the day.

Adamson, who has a bachelor's of arts degree in painting and drawing from the University of Utah, currently teaches at the Salt Lake Community College.

Adamson's work will be on display on the mezzanine level of the Roy W. and Elizabeth E. Simmons Pioneer Memorial Theatre in Salt Lake City, May 2 through May 19. The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday mornings until noon.

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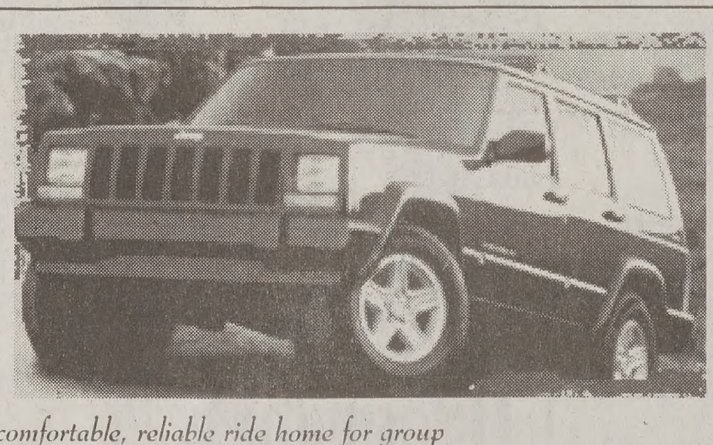

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Cougars ready for NCAA regionals

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The BYU men's tennis team will host one of 16-four team regionals this Friday and Saturday at the BYU outdoor tennis courts.

The No. 4 seeded Cougars (14-9, 5-3 MWC) will have their hands full as they face Cal Berkeley (14-8, 4-3 Pac-10) in the first round. The Golden Bears are ranked 14th in the nation. .The match begins at 2 p.m. Friday, May 11.

In the other match, No. 2 seed and 20th ranked Fresno St. will go up against Wake Forest, the No. 3 seed.

The winner of the BYU/Cal Berkeley match will face the winner of the FSU/Wake Forest match on Saturday, May 12 at 2 p.m.

Head coach Jim Osborne, who was recently selected as the Mountain West Conference coach of the year, said the Cougars are very excited about playing a tournament in their own back yard.

"It's a great advantage," said Osborne. "If our fans come out and make a lot of noise, it will help give us the home-court advantage."

BYU is riding high on confidence after qualifying for the NCAA tournament by winning the Mountain West Conference Tournament. The Cougars were the No. 4 seed in the conference tournament before defeating No. 5 seed Utah, then No. 1 seed San Diego St., and finally beating No. 3 UNLV in the title match.

The winners of the 16 regional sites across the country will advance to play in Athens, Ga. May 19-22.

The BYU women's tennis team also qualified for the NCAA tournament by winning the Mountain West Conference Tournament on April 28. BYU was the No. 1 seed in the tournament and defeated seventh seeded Wyoming and No. 4 seed New Mexico before knocking off the second seeded Aztecs of San Diego St. to claim the conference title.

The Cougars (15-8, 10-0 MWC) will travel to Duke University in Durham, N. C. to go up against the University of Alabama (15-9, 5-8 SEC) in one of 16-four team regionals. The Cougars are the No. 3 seed in the regional while the Crimson Tide is the No. 2 seed.

BYU is ranked 29th in the country as they went undefeated in conference play. Head coach Craig Manning, who also received MWC coach of the year honors, said the Cougars are confident about their chances in the tournament.

We're not going just to compete, but to win," Manning said. "Everyone's attitude is up."

In the other match at Duke University, the No. 1 seed Blue Devils will play host to No. 4 seed Campbell University. The Blue Devils are the 2nd ranked team in the nation.

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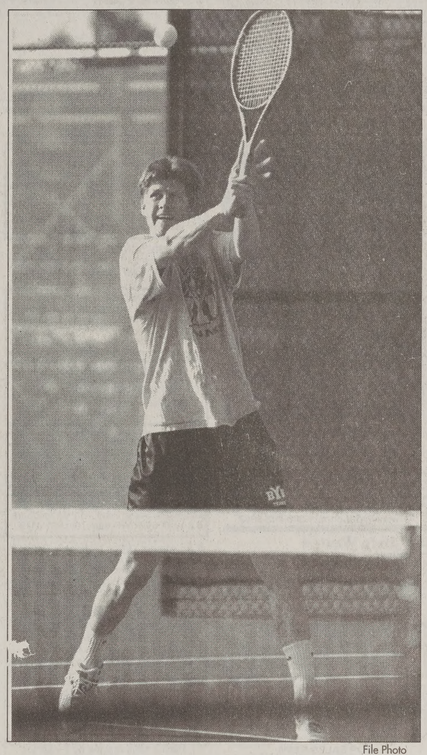

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Gert Vilms, a junior from Estonia, is one member of the men's tennis team who will play Friday in the NCAA regional tournament hosted at the BYU outdoor tennis courts.

Sixers nab game two from the Raptors

Associated Press

Allen Iverson didn't need any help this time. Iverson scored 19 of his career playoff-high 54 points in the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers evened their second-round series at 1-1 with a 97-92 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals is Friday night in Toronto.

Iverson, who had 36 points on 11-of-34 shooting in the opener, scored 19 of Philadelphia's final 20 points.

Vince Carter had 28 points and Antonio Davis added 19 for the Raptors.

With the Sixers leading 89-86, Iverson hit a running jumper, got fouled and completed the three-point play, giving the Sixers a 92-86 lead with 1:16 left.

After Charles Oakley nailed a 3-pointer, Iverson drilled an 18-footer to make it 94-89. Following a miss by the Raptors, Iverson got fouled, cupped his ear, implored the crowd to make more noise and screamed toward the sky. He made both free throws before George Lynch scored the Sixers' last point on a free throw.

Philadelphia made 25-of-26 free throws—Lynch missed with 14 seconds remaining.

Iverson had 20 points in the second quarter, made just one of his first eight shots in the third and finished 21-of-39, including 3-of-5 from 3-point range.

He gave the Sixers breathing room by hitting a short bank shot then making two free throws for an 89-84 lead with 3:49 left as the sellout crowd of 20,870 at the First Union Center chanted "MVP, MVP."

The first quarter looked a lot like the first three quarters of Game 1 for the 76ers—a 96-93 loss. Toronto went on a 10-0 run midway through the first and led 31-21 after one.

Carter had 10 points in the first quarter and the Sixers couldn't find an answer until "The Answer" went on a tear.

Iverson was 8-of-11 in the second as he brought the Sixers back from a 14-point deficit. He scored 20 of Philadelphia's 28 points in the quarter, including 17 of the last 21.

After the Raptors took their biggest lead, 35-21, on a 15-footer by Oakley that capped another 10-0 run, the Sixers scored 11 straight.

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Again she garnered 1st team All-Mountain West Conference honors while being the low shooting Cougar in all 12 tournaments.

In her junior year, Summerhays has continued her dominance on the fairways, winning the Coors Beautiful 2-Women Best Ball with partner Jessica Gardner while setting a tournament record low score.

In the wake of all of her success, it is amazing that she also finds time to caddie for her father, Bruce Summerhays, on the PGA Senior Tour.

Now faced with the challenge of competing against the best women in the sport, Carrie Summerhays is optimistic that the experience will do her well.

"I look at is as preparation for the future," Summerhays said.

Summerhays is planning on returning to BYU and playing for the Cougars next year, but a career on the LPGA Tour is by no means impossible.

The LPGA U.S. Women's Open, beginning in 1946, is the longest running event on the LPGA Tour. The Open is one of four major championships on the Tour.

Last year's champion, Karrie Webb, is looking forward to

Carrie Summerhays

good competition while also eyeing yet another championship.

"I've achieved pretty much all my career goals already," Webb said. "But you know there's still a lot more to achieve, and I think I can only get better and improve my game."

This year's U.S. Women's Open will begin on May 31 at the Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C.

Defending champion Devils devour Toronto

Associated Press

Loaded with heart and talent, the New Jersey Devils didn't need Scott Niedermayer to come back against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Patrik Elias scored twice and Scott Stevens had a goal and an assist in a four-goal second period that carried to the defending Stanley Cup champions to a 5-1 victory in Game 7 of their Eastern Conference semifinal on Wednesday night.

Sergei Nemchinov and John Madden also scored and Martin Brodeur made 15 saves for the Devils.

The Devils rallied from a 3-2 series deficit.

The one-sided loss overshadowed how well Toronto played in the hard-fought series. There was an opening-game shutout by Toronto goaltender Curtis Joseph, overtime wins by New Jersey in Games 2 and 3, and a cheap shot by Tie Domi late in Game 4 that caused Niedermayer to suffer a concussion and Domi to be suspended for the playoffs. There was also a controversial game-winning goal in Game 5 when Brodeur was bowled over.

Elias' line keyed the win in Game 6 and the Devils then dominated in the deciding game despite finding out just hours before that Neidermayer would not be able to play because of post-concussion headaches.

Steve Thomas, who had six goals in the series, even staked Toronto to an early 1-0 lead with a first-period power-play goal with Jason Arnott off for a bad hooking penalty.

The Devils, who looked out of synch in the opening period, played like champions in the second while the Maple Leafs made one mistake after another.

Nemchinov tied the score at 1:32, converting a cross-ice pass from Alexander Mogilny in close after Nik Antropov seemingly lost him in coverage.

Elias then took over. He put New Jersey ahead with a rocket from the right circle with Antropov in the penalty box for high-sticking at 7:13. The Czech left wing got his second 1:59 later, converting from low in the right circle on a great cross-ice pass from the left point by Stevens after being left alone.

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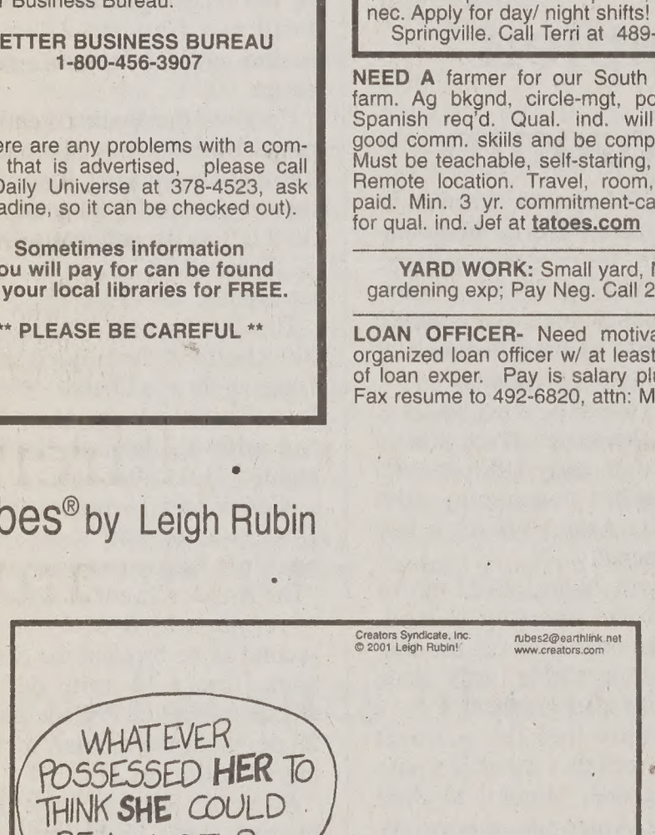

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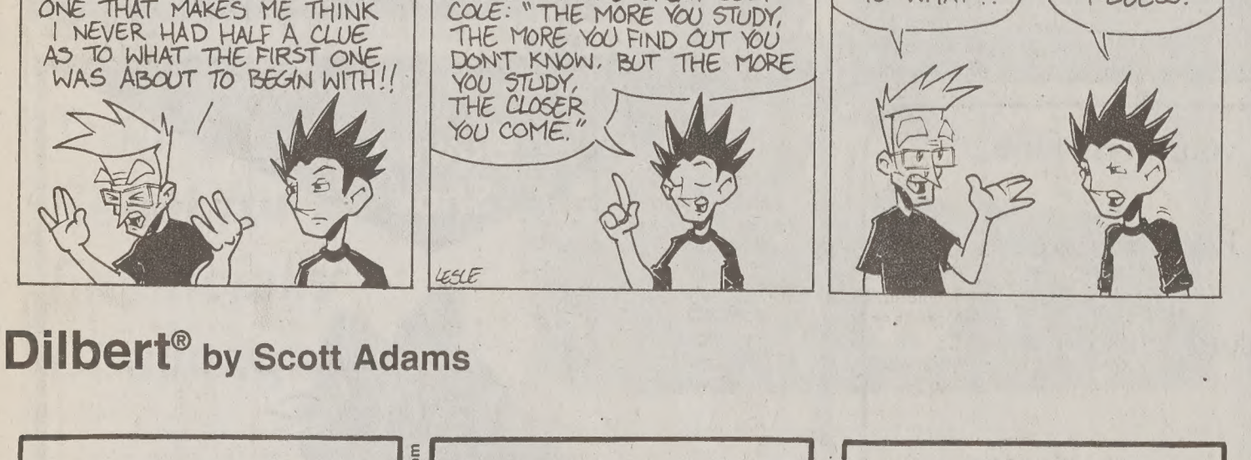
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pite their temple marriage, as often angry, secretive, ulative and critical. When onfronted him, he would get and tell her she was overre-, Kathy said.

had such bizarre behavior. He'd be fine one minute and blow up the next. Everything was my fault," she said.

Her husband never hit her, although sometimes the words hurt so much that it physically felt like he had, Kathy said.

She had always been outgoing and happy, but repeated putdowns destroyed her self-esteem, she said.

Because of the turmoil in her life, Kathy became anorexic and always felt alone. It was the lowest point of her life, Kathy said.

"I hated my life and didn't want to be there anymore. I wasn't suicidal, but I just didn't care about life," she said.

She believed that Rick would change and things would get better. However, the abuse never ended, she said.

Kathy divorced her husband four years ago.

"Abuse is something that you think you'll never go through. When you do, you wonder if you're a weak person," Kathy said. "But, I've realized that I wasn't. He'd just torn down my self-esteem so much that I thought I was worthless."

Emotional abuse follows the same pattern as other abuse cycles, said Diane Peterson, a Provo marriage and family therapist.

> "I hated my life and didn't want to be there anymore. I wasn't suicidal, but I just didn't care about life."
>
> —Kathy

The cycle begins with a build up of tension, which can last a while, or it may last just a few hours. The tension builds to a point where it then results in an outburst of abuse, Peterson said.

A honeymoon generally follows an outburst — 'I'm so sorry — I love you — It will never happen — again-phase.' While the abuser may say that it will never happen again, the cycle often repeats itself and can get progressively worse, she said.

Peterson believes that emotional abuse is the most prevalent type of abuse.

It is the most subtle form of abuse, but it can also be the most damaging. Physical scars may heal quickly, but emotional scars linger and erode self-esteem, Peterson said.

Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints once said, "Since self-esteem controls ultimately our ability to love God, to love others, and to love life, nothing is more central than our need to build justifiable self-esteem."

In an abusive relationship, self-worth diminishes to such an extent that the victim feels like it's their own fault and that they've brought the abuse upon themselves, said Courtney Merrill, coordinator of Students Against Violent Environments.

Sadly, abuse most frequently occurs within the family, Merrill said. The reason it hurts so badly is because the abuser knows the victim so well, perhaps better than anyone. They also know the victim's weak spots. They know what and how to hurt them, she said.

Abuse is hard to see when it's happening to you, Merrill points out. Often it's also easier to see that there is a problem when there are physical signs that abuse has happened.

Victims worry that they're oversensitive or paranoid when they feel put-down, Merrill said, but that's the whole point — that is when they have crossed the line.

Another stigma surrounding emotional abuse is the idea of forgiveness, Merrill said. People are taught to forgive and love people, and sometimes they get hurt trying to do what they believe is right.

The abused often try and justify the abuse, Merrill said. By thinking all relationships and marriages have troubles, they can brush the problem under the rug, and not realize it's not right.

It's important to recognize that emotional abuse isn't gender-sensitive, she said. While physical and sexual abuse is most often committed toward women, it is not the case with emotional abuse.

"Women can be just as manipulative, controlling and jealous as men," she said.

However, because of gender role-stereotypes, she believes that men are often less likely to report the abuse. There is treatment.

First, victims should let the abuser know that it is not right for them to be treating them that way, Merrill said.

Further assistance should also be sought if the problems persist. Gaining an outside perspective is smart because they can see the problems objectively, she said. Bishops and counselors are great resources.

Several resources for help. The Women's Services and Resources in the Wilkinson Student Center, the Counseling and Career Center, and the Health Center. The Comprehensive Clinic is open to the public. Police departments and the Domestic Violence Hotline, 1-800-897-LINK.

bike trip
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ggressive," Azad-Tetari said. a skill to develop, but it's hat makes the trip so amaz-

Isom, Azad-Tetari set out Oregon, however, he did not down and enjoy the ride he was closer to Rhode d, he said.

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journal and his 500-plus graphs are the most valu- elics from his cross-country ner; those and two bottles with sand and water, one the Pacific and the other he Atlantic, he said.

ed into what little space is Isom's bike bags will be his own journal and camera. However, with a goal to keep his bike at less than 50 pounds, Isom said he has limited himself to the essentials: clothing, camping gear, first aid, bike tools and a multi-size drain plug.

Stefanie Timmermann, a cross-country veteran, recommended that Isom "leave at home anything that seems only mildly necessary, and then unpack another two pounds." Timmermann pedaled herself across the country after finishing a doctorate in microbiology in 1998.

Her weight watching, however, did not extend to fuel. "You should stock up on food," she said.

Isom said he expects to consume 5000 calories a day and still lose weight. Though he said he plans on carrying some dried food in case of emergency, he knows his trip will likely be mapped out in segments best defined as the shortest distances between grocery stores.

Timmermann also cautioned Isom about water. She remembers being stranded between cities in Kansas, with 100-degree temperatures and empty water bottles.

"Not an idea to emulate," she said.

Isom said the longest stretch he will have to travel between towns is 110 miles in Kansas.

Somewhere close at hand, Isom said he will keep the magic tricks he has used to entertain the kids at Adventure Time Preschool in Provo.

The tricks include a floating ID card, a disappearing handkerchief and an exploding pen.

He said he hopes to entertain those locals that will speak to him, and hopefully gain a few free meals in the process.

Isom said he plans on resting Sundays and will attend the nearest meetings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Isom said he will call home every couple of days. "If it were up to my dad I'd call every hour," he said.

Gore comes out of hiding; first appearance in Florida

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — In his first public appearance in Florida since he lost the state and the presidency, Al Gore said Wednesday that he has kept a low profile because America needs time to recover from last fall's election debacle.

"I decided to observe a period in which I would not enter the public arena to criticize what the new president was doing," the former vice president said.

"I didn't think that would be appropriate after what we've been through," Gore told several thousand people at a Travel Industry Association of America conference. "We need a little time to get our act together in the United States."

Dropping jokes and making quips, Gore refused to offer an assessment of President Bush's first 100 days in office.

He praised the election reform measure passed by Florida lawmakers last week and signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Jeb Bush, the president's brother.

"Based on what I know about the Florida election reform, they're doing a good job," Gore said.

"I particularly applaud the provision that whenever a ballot is in dispute they count the ballot by hand," he said to laughter, recalling how his campaign asked for hand recounts in four Florida counties last fall.

The election system overhaul will eliminate punchcard and hand—counted paper ballots, with their hanging chads and dimples, and all mechanical—lever voting. All precincts will be required to have optical-scan ballot systems in place for 2002.

Outside the conference, several people carrying signs and waving banners said they were disappointed Gore hasn't taken a more active role on national issues since he lost to George W. Bush.

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"Mr. Bush is making war on the American people. Where's Al Gore?" asked Miami Beach activist Bob Kunst, who held a sign that read "Welcome President Gore. Why are you hiding?"

roops attack Albanians rebels

ated Press

MANOVO, Macedonia —Macedonian troops ed suspected ethnic Albanian rebel positions rtillery Wednesday and besieged part of the with Kosovo amid fading hopes for a politiitlement.

chances of forming a national unity governbetween parties representing the majority and minority Albanians dimmed when a key Albanian party demanded the offensive end talks begin.

spokesman for the largest Macedonian Slav the VMRO, acknowledged that the coalition's tion would have to be postponed at least until eek.

militants pledged to fight on and insisted that ust allowed a role in negotiations to end the "The government has to face reality," said a eader, Commander Sokoli. "It has to face us."

midday assault began after rebels fired on with machine guns, prompting the army to r with shelling that it said destroyed the insursniper nest, the army said.

rebels struck back, sending mortar rounds ng near army positions. But there was disment on who fired first.

army called for the evacuation of some 2,000 ns it says are in the northern hills north of Kumanovo, toward the border with Kosovo — a sign a broader assault may be coming, but few heeded the call. Kosovo is Serbia's largely ethnic Albanian-populated province.

The army claims the rebels are forcing civilians to stay as human shields — charges the guerrillas deny.

Sokoli said the rebels had also asked civilians to leave, "but they are resolved to stay here," he said.

As the army stepped up its 10-day offensive, Macedonia's political parties struggled to forge a unity government to present a united front to the rebels, who say they are fighting for greater rights for ethnic Albanians.

But the influential ethnic Albanian party, the Party for Democratic Prosperity, demanded an immediate cease-fire as a condition for joining an all-party government.

Caught in the shooting Wednesday were two British journalists who had traveled to the Northern village of Slupcane during what was supposed to have been a cease—fire.

The two reporters were able to walk out of the village to government positions after the International Committee for the Red Cross persuaded both sides to hold their fire.

Their armored car was destroyed, but army spokesman Col. Blagoja Markovski insisted the Macedonian military was not responsible.

Program helps abused children; volunteers needed for program

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The Child Advocacy Program is seeking volunteers to mentor victims of child abuse.

Advocates can work with a child one-on-one on a weekly basis for six months.

Program director Crystal Jaster said the children learn positive examples from the mentors, and use those examples to make their own lives better.

"The children can see that even though they have been through trauma, they can live life and still have fun," Jaster said.

Examples of child advocate activities include taking a child to the park, getting an ice cream cone or going roller-skating, she said.

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> — Crystal Jaster
> Program Director

Advocates can provide basic support and a listening ear. They help with the nearly 2,000 cases of child abuse and neglect reported annually in Utah, Jaster said.

"It helps them to realize that it wasn't their fault that they were abused. They can see that they are good kids who have value and worth," she said.

The Utah County justice center is currently preparing for its spring Child Advocate Training.

Jaster said the program has a pressing need for male volunteers.

Advocates must be at least 18-years-old, pass a criminal background check, complete 40 hours of state mandated training and commit to participate in the program for at least six months, she said.

The five training sessions will be held Saturday, May 19; Tuesday, May 22; Thursday, May 24; Wednesday, May 30; and Saturday, June 2.

For more information, contact Jaster by Tuesday at (801) 370-8554.

YU students place in top ten U of U business competition

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ar ago Mindwire Interacas little more than a dream se BYU students.

these students are cors of a company with eight yees and clients such as and Humanvoice.

Burningham, 24, majoring munications studies, Jake egg, 26, majoring in ecoand Joshua Steimle, are o-founders of Mindwire ntive.

day they participated in the preneur Challenge sponby the University of Utah. ire Interactive was one of alists.

rding to the Entrepreneur nge Web site, the purpose competition is to foster and te business growth at the and university level.

is the second year of the tition, which took place in ecles Stadium at the Uni- of Utah.

ly 250 applicants were ered for the event this year. The applicants were narrowed down to 25, then to 10, and then to three finalists. Cash prizes of $40,000, $20,000 and $10,000 were awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

This is not the first competition in which Mindwire Interactive has been involved. The company won the BYU Business Plan Competition on March 30, 2001.

Hal Heaton, associate director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, said the Business Plan Competition is sponsored by the Center for Entrepreneurship, which began by donations from entrepreneurs.

BYU students have the opportunity to present plans for the competition and a group of faculty and local entrepreneurs pick 10 to 12 of these plans to be further considered, he said.

A committee of venture capitalists and professionals along the Wasatch Front then pick three finalists to present their business plans during the Founder's Conference, Heaton said.

The Founder's Conference takes place twice a year during the spring and fall, coinciding with general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

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> — Jeff Burningham
> V.P. Mindwire Interactive

"We're three BYU students and in the face of the market we've been able to succeed and grow," said Burningham, vice president of Client Development for the Mindwire.

Mindwire Interactive was first started by CEO Steimle, who approached co-founder Anderegg and then Burningham.

Mindwire Interactive is a web development shop, which designs Web sites, conducts Internet consulting and participates in corporate identification work.

Crossword

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1 Scotland's ___ Fyne
5 It's nothing to speak of
10 Perennial presidential campaign issue
14 Memo phrase
15 Part of a U.S. census category
16 "Did you ___?!"
17 Bound
18 Manly apparel
19 ___ avis
20 Half of a decoder ring
23 Former nuclear power org.
24 "Cómo ___ usted?"
25 Maserati, e.g.
29 It gives you an out
34 The Buckeyes: Abbr.
35 Heralded
38 What a rubber produces?
39 Secret message
43 Hall-of-Fame coach Mike
44 Author Wiesel
45 Clay, after transformation
46 English essayist Sir Richard
48 Unpleasant ones
51 Landers and others
54 Opus ___
55 Other half of the decoder ring
61 Thailand, once
62 More than hot
63 Gave the go-ahead
65 French 101 verb
66 Pluralizers
67 Woman of the haus
68 Its motto is L'Étoile du Nord: Abbr.
69 Thomas Jefferson, religiously
70 Inevitability

DOWN

1 Not-so-apt word for Abner
2 Suitable for service
3 Shore catch
4 One who's beat but good?
5 "Be well"
6 Catchphrase from "Clueless"
7 Poppycock
8 They may be made with Bibles
9 Present
10 Be rough with the reins
11 Flattened figure
12 Earthwork
13 Madrid Mme.
21 Big holiday mo.
22 Notched
25 Makes origami
26 Comparatively healthy
27 Deluxe accommodations
28 All-night party
30 Early auto
31 Zhou
32 Move like a 3-Down
33 Tournament round
36 Nothing
37 Smile
40 Classic Jaguar
41 Hit 1980's-90's NBC drama
42 Car safety feature
47 Coveted
49 Et ___ (footnote abbr.)
50 Warn
52 Hospital figure
53 Former East German secret police
55 Tubes in the kitchen
56 Tale
57 Marvel Comics heroes
58 Jeanne d'Arc et al.: Abbr.
59 Gumbo component
60 Without ice
61 Relig. training ground
64 Company in Italy?

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Bone fragments cousin to T-Rex

Associated Press

LONDON — A previously unknown relative of Tyrannosaurus rex has been unearthed in Britain, adding a limb to the family tree of the fearsome predator, scientists said Wednesday.

Eotyrannus lengi, named after collector Gavin Leng who found the first bone on the Isle of Wight, was a 15-foot-long carnivore that lived 120 to 125 million years ago.

Paleontologists described the discovery as one of the most important archaeological finds made in Britain.

Martin Munt, acting curator of the Museum of Isle of Wight Geology, which is coordinating the dig, said the Eotyrannus — "early tyrant" — was an important piece in the evolutionary jigsaw of T-rex.

"The remains start to fill in the family tree of life. They are a missing link. The T-rex was around 60 to 70 million years ago. At that time this skeleton was already 55 million years old," Munt said in a telephone interview.

"We are really pushing back to the origins of the group of dinosaurs that gave us T-rex," he said.

The first bones were found in 1997 on a cliff top near the village of Brighstone, near Newport, and the name "lengi" honors Leng, who found the first bone. It has taken four years to excavate the site more fully and to analyze the findings.

Darren Naish of the University of Portsmouth, who is part of a five-member team examining the remains, said 40 percent of the skeleton had been discovered. He said that was enough to determine it was an entirely new species.

"Eotyrannus lengi is one of the most complete and most globally important predatory dinosaurs of this age that has been found. It gives us a lot of information about the early evolution of the tyrannosaur that we did not know before," Naish said.

"It also gives us a lot of information about the diversity of dinosaurs at this time in Europe," he said.

The later tyrannosaurs, including T-rex, stalked North America and Asia in the late Cretaceous period, about 65 million years ago. They were 38-feet-long, had huge heads with powerful jaws and tiny forearms and relied on teeth alone to kill their prey.

Although much smaller, the Eotyrannus had a similar skull, shoulder and limb structure. It would have been a fast, agile predator, preying mainly on species such as Valdosaurus and Hypsilophodon, also found on the Isle of Wight.

Naish said the new species may also be closely related to the Velociraptor, a 6-foot-long predator of the mid-Cretaceous period, around 90 million years ago, which was made famous by the movie "Jurassic Park."

He said its small head, long powerful arms and sharp claws that were very similar to those of Eotyrannus.

"People who work on theropod dinosaurs are pretty encouraged - it is the early proto-tyrannosaur that we were looking for," Naish added.

"Our dinosaur has a bigger head than Velociraptor, though it is nothing like the size of T-rex.... They may all be descended from a small predatory dinosaur very similar to the Velociraptor from the Jurassic period," he said.

Gregory Erickson, a paleontologist at Florida State University who has done extensive work on tyrannosaurs, said the find was "very exciting."

"T-rex is the most famous and most popular of dinosaurs and any finds that reveal its ancestry are of considerable interest to paleontologists," Erickson said.

Child abuse rises; programs fight back

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Child abuse is a prevalent problem among people of all backgrounds, said Jerry Sparks, a licensed social worker from Canyon Country, Calif.,

"It crosses all socio-economic lines," he said. "It happens inside the church and outside the church. Just because we have the gospel of Jesus Christ, it does not mean that this prevents things from happening."

When parents discover their child is being abused, they should first get the whole story, then contact the police, Sparks said.

"They should not call the bishop first. Child abuse and sexual abuse is not an ecclesiastical issue. It's a legal issue," he said.

Jennifer McWhorter, nursery coordinator for the Family Support and Treatment Center, said abuse sometimes happens because parents become so stressed that they lose control.

Judee Gillies, the clinical coordinator for the Children's Justice Center in Provo, said the center is the starting point to investigate allegations of child abuse. Police dress in street clothes and come unarmed to meet with parents and their children, she said.

Often abusive adults were abused themselves, but this is no excuse, Gillies said.

"Anyone who abuses should seek counseling and help," she said. "They need to find out why they are doing it."

Sparks said secrecy should be removed to break the cycle of child abuse.

"It should be opened up and talked about. All family members should get the treatment they need to understand the abuse and to gain better coping mechanisms," he said.

Gawain Wells, associate professor of psychology, has organized a parenting program that is being taught at the Family Support and Treatment Center, McWhorter said.

Wells is responsible for the program entitled "Love, Limits, and Latitude: A Thousand Small Moments in Parenting." It was developed in association with David Law, a marriage and family therapist, and Jennifer Johnson, a doctoral student in clinical psychology.

Wells said an important part of the program is in helping parents appreciate their own history.

"We help parents understand their own experiences as a child to help them to se their children's needs," Wells said.

McWhorter said the class is offered free the public and teaches methods of positiv reinforcement including emotional coaching praise, problem solving skills and disciplin techniques.

"It focuses on attachment and bonding. W don't focus on punishment, but on reformin and maintaining relationships with children she said.

The Children's Justice Center has als implemented a program to help victims o child abuse. Volunteers are trained to becom a child's advocate, Gillies said.

These advocates meet individually wit with children once a week for six month Volunteers plan activities and report back t the center. Because of the success of the pro gram, more advocates are needed.

"We have more children needing advocate than we have advocates," Gillies said.

According to the Provo City Police annu report, 70 cases of child abuse were reporte in Provo during the year 2000.

McWhorter said it appears that reports c child abuse have increased.

Congress debates cellular phone safety

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cellular phone: Is it the newest terror on the highways or a minor distraction that has saved lives?

Members of a House Transportation subcommittee and other witnesses traded tales of drivers weaving from lane to lane while reading a newspaper, or running stop signs while talking on the phone.

The only certainty that came out of the hearing was the reality that Congress is neither ready nor inclined to restrict drivers from using cell phones or other electronic devices.

"I'm not certain we can legislate this behavior," said Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Texas, as she told the story of a friend who died in a car crash while talking on a cell phone.

Patricia Pena, as her voice cracked, told a hushed committee about the death of her 2-year-old daughter, killed in an automobile accident involving a driver who ran a stop sign while talking on a cell phone.

"We waited and we prayed. Then the doctors walked in the room," Pena said, unable to hold back her tears.

"The industry will try to say there are so many other distractions in vehicles," Pena said, a Pennsylvania resident, who founded Advocates for Cell Phone Safety after her daughter's death. "Cellular telephone use is a more complex and demanding task. There are simply not comparable distractions."

Last month, model Niki Taylor was severely injured when her car crashed into a utility pole. The driver said he looked down to answer his cell phone before the car ran off the road.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated a driver's inattention causes 20 percent to 30 percent of accidents. That amounts to about 1.6 million of the 6.3 million crashes last year, or around 4,300 accidents a day.

"Who among us hasn't been behind a car that is weaving, speeding up or slowing down for no apparent reason, only to find that the driver is more interested in reading the paper than watching the road," said Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., chairman of the highways and transit subcommittee.

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> Pennsylvania resident

The cellular industry's top lobbyist, Tom Wheeler, offered some stories of his own: The family members who helped catch a kidnapper because they called police on their cell phone after spotting the suspect's van on a highway. Or, the 8-year-old who used his uncle's cell phone to call for help after a boating accident. Or, the medical technician received help over his cell phone while treating a 10-year-old boy who lay unconscious after being hit by a car.

"The wireless phone is the greatest safety tool since the development of 911," Wheeler said.

Twenty-seven states are looking at passing their own laws and s far, three — California, Florid and Massachusetts — have mind restrictions on using cell phone in cars, NHTSA said.

In addition, about a doze municipalities have their own ce phone laws. On Monday, th Nassau County, N.Y., legislatu voted to ban motorists from usin hand-held cell phones while dri ing.

Rep. Rob Simmons, R-Conn suggested the federal governme look at ways to make electron equipment easier to use, such i the way compact disc players a now part of car radios. Built-i phones that can automatical dial a phone number could he reduce any distractions, he said.

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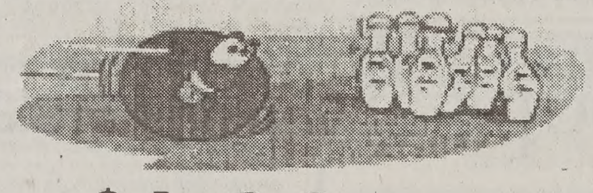
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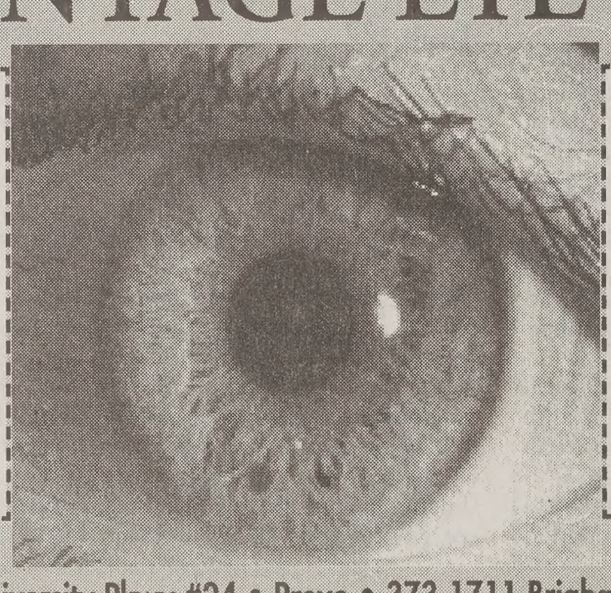
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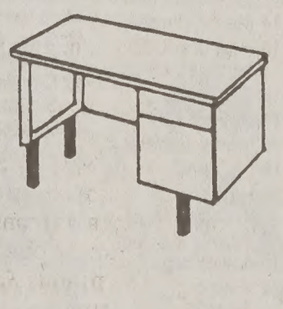
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